## LAYMEN HAVE THEIR SAY.

ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE MEETING GIVEN OVER TO THEM.

Prominent Men of Affairs Tell of the Striking Results Which Follow the Efforts of the Missionaries-The Financial Side Discussed.

Laymen, as well as missionaries, had their part in the Ecumenical Conference yesterday In the evening the laymen had their meeting, at which they gave their views on foreign missionary work. From the generally enthusiastic tone of their utterances it would seem that the laymen are fully as devoted to the cause of foreign missions as the missionaries themselves. There were four meetings in the afternoon

That at the Church of the Strangers considered he topic of "Missionary Boards and Societies; the Need and Value of Such Organizations. Dr. George Scholl, Dr. James M. Buckley and Wardlaw Thompson spoke. At the Union Methodist Church the Rev. James Smith, Dr. J. O. Spencer and Mr. Watson Grace spoke on 'Industrial Training." "Elementary Schools" was the subject announced at the Central Presbyterian Church by Dr. F. M. McMurry, and Dr. J. Fairley Daley. At the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church there was an informal general discussion in five-minute speeches on self-support in evangelistic, church, educational and medical work. At the Calvary Baptist Church there was a gathering of Baptist missionaries in the afternoon, but this was not strictly a

The principal event of the day was the laymen's meeting in the evening at Carnegie Hall, A great crowd attended and filled the auditorium to overflowing, so that many stood, not only on the main floor, but in the galleries as well. The music was conducted by Ira D. Sankey, C. Judson Bushnell and a trained chorus judiciously disposed in the galleries. After a prayer and the singing of the hymn Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun." President Seth Low of Columbia College made a brief opening address in which he said.

"Only a matter of living interest can draw people together day after day and night after night. The cause that brings us all together is the cause of a common Christianity. It is not a far cry from such a conference as this to a common front against the enemy in the field of sions. God grant that this Conference be a step toward a full unity of interests. Thus far all the meetings have been addressed by clergymen, who may be regarded as experts. Tonight you will hear laymen speaking on their view of the subject. It gives me great pleasure to introduce as the chairman for this evening President James B. Angell of the University of

President Angell introduced Canon Edwards of Exeter, England, who led in prayer. The chairman then said that, speaking for the laymen, he wished to assure the missionaries of every possible aid and support from the lay-

men.
"I have been in many places," he said, "but I have never been more impressed by anything than by the happiness I have found in the homes of the missionaries. We are likely to think, we who stay at home, that dangers and hardships are the worst trials that missionaries have to face. But I believe that the real trials which confront the missionaries, rather than those which I have named and which they are prepared to face, are the necessity which pared to face, are the necessity which comes upon the missionaries of sending home their children to be educated, the terrible, stiffing weight of the non-Christian surroundings in which they live, and, lastly, that great trial which comes upon the missionary when, having planted the seed, he learns from home that he must curtail expenses and that his progress must cease because the churches at home cannot support him. That is what we laymen can remedy. As president of a college I am ready to say that if the laymen of this country will furnish the means the colleges will double the number of missionaries. (Applause.) The colleges in the country are full of young men and young country are full of young men and young
women who are more than willing to go forward as soon as the door is opened."

Ira D. Sankey then announced that he had been asked to sing as a solo the hymn "Go Ye Into All the World," but that after he had and the World," but that after he had sung two or three verses the audience might join in the chorus. After the chorus, Chairman Angell introduced Samuel B. Capen, President of the American Board of Foreign Missions, who spoke on the subject "Our Success, Our Opportunities and Our Duty." He referred to the spread of missionary work in Hawaii and Turkey.

referred to the spread of missionary work in Hawaii and Turkey.

"Whatever we may think of our position in the Philippines," said Mr. Capen, "we Americans must feel our blood run quicker when we rend of the message sent back by Col. Funston in response to a query as to how long he could hold his position. Hard pressed as he was he sent back this magnificent message: "Until we are mustered out." That is the position of our missionaries in many parts of the globe. [Applause] I believe that we all fail to appreciate properly the work of the medical missionaries. They are working their way in where ordinary missionaries fail. They reach the hearts of the heathen because they can serve them, and they do serve them in oase of dire need. These doctors follow in the footsteps of Christ, the first medical reasonary. There is many a Dr. McClure in our missions worthy of the pen of Ian MacLaren.
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"We are sending out women missionaries, too, to create homes among the heathen. I say create advisedly, for they work where, speaking by our standards, there are no homes. Every true mission is a scientific station, a menace to despotism, an aid to commerce. We say that trade follows the flag. It isn't true, but it is true that trade always follows the missionary. [Applause ] If you'll look up the history of our relations with Hawaii and China, and many another nation, you'll see this I don't say that this is the highest result of missions, but when we meet men who go about with snifts and sneers asking what practical good all this is, it's well to have a few facts like this to throw at them [Applause] Wherever good all this is, it's well to have a lew lacts had the to throw at them [Applause.] Whereve the missionary goes he is followed by the loco motive and the telegraph and he represents civilization which the natives respect and will

"There are great historical events in the near future. To-day the great races are the Anglo-Saxon and the Slav. We all know what Russia means; how she is preaching and spreading Now that we are become a world power it is our duty to establish missions in all countries that inpinge upon Russia. We need organization: we need funds. Let us so establish our cordon that no guilty non-contributor shall escape. [Laughter.] Too many contributors content themselves with the ecclesiastical nickel. Many deal in even lesser coins and go on the principle

"Little drops of water, Little copper cents. Make the mighty ocean And benevolence.

"Team work is what we need, too. When our "Team work is what we need, too. When our young men go out to play football they map out a campaign and every player works in with his fellows to that end. Why can't we have team work in our churches? I want to speak, too, of the terrible waste in the use of money in many cases. One case I know of where a man is raising money for a little church in foreign lands. He gets \$50 here and \$100 there. It costs about \$4.000 a year to support him and his wife as they live at fashionable watering places. The church gets the odd \$150 or \$200. In our mission work only seven cents out of every dollar goes to support the missionaries. We must learn to give where the money shall not be wasted." money shall not be wasted."

David Graham Barkley, formerly Judge in the Punjab, was then introduced, and as he came forward a man in the audence shouted:

"Who is he?"

who is ner.

In his first words Judge Barkley answered
by mentioning briefly his work in India. During the first part of his address he was constantly interrupted by cries of "Louder!"
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"Can't hear!"
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He spoke of the work of the missions in India and said that even where the natives did not wish their children to embrace the Christian religion they were willing that the little ones should attend the Christian missionary schools on account of the mental and moral training. He spoke also of the great good wrought by the establishment of islands for the lepers.

The bell was rung to stop Judge Barkley, but he paid no attention. Five minutes later Dr. Angell rang the bell again Still there was no pause in the speaker's eleguence, and Dr. Angell, with a smile on his face, leaned over and called his attention to the fact that his time was up. Judge Barkley nodded and proceeded as before, but he had not concluded one sentence when the audience began and proceeded as before, but he had not concluded one sentence when the audience began to applaud. Apparently he did not appreciate the meaning of the applause, and pausing only to make a little bow he still went on. Then from all parts of the house came hisses whose meaning was unmistakable to any person. Immediately those who sat in the first line on the stage motioned imperatively for silence. It came in a moment. The speaker histily concluded in a few sentences, and as he sat down the audience made up for its discourtesy by applauding him heartily.

After Mr. Sankey had sung another solo, by request, Ex-Goy Northen of Georgia was introduced. He began by explaining that he is in this city with no other purpose than that of attending the Conference and had attended every session but one.

most wonderful assemblage of men before which I have ever stood. This is a congress of nations to proclaim the Gospel of the living God as the one solution of the problems that trouble Government/and vex men. There are only two forces in this life: God on one side standing for all that is right; the devil on the other side, destroying and making wreck and shame. Upon these questions all men must take sides. We are here to fight for the side of God. What with your missionaries, ministers shame Upon these questions all men must take sides. We are here to fight for the side of God What with your missionaries, ministers and doctors, men and women, there seems little left for the laymen to do but to thank God for their noble work (Applause and laughter). We are speaking here to-night for the men on the farms and in the shops; men who make railroads and commerce; who make raoney Money is a good thing; God has given it to some of us laymen All you need to do is to get if and put it to the best use. I saughter! But men are not great because of the money they make; men are great because of what they do for humanity and for God."

Mr Sankey then asked that the hymn "Saved by Grace," which, he said, was the late Dwight.

great because of the money they make; men are great because of what they do for humanity and for God."

Mr Sankey then asked that the hymn "Saved by Grace," which, he said, was the late Dwight L. Moody's favorite hymn, should be sung. He announced that he would sing the verses as a solo and asked the galleries to sing the chorus. For the chorus to the second verse he asked the upper gallery only to supply the chorus. It wasn't quite a success for the first verse, as the audience hadn't been trained to Sankey methods, but the second went well, and by the final verse the trained singers, whom Mr. Sankey had scattered through the galleries, had leavened the entire lump, and the response in the last chorus was most effectively sung. Ex-Mayor Charles A Schieren of Brooklyn was next introduced, and as he came forward to the edge of the stage a big voice in the rear boomed out. "Will the speaker please take the platform?" Thereupon, Mr. Schieren stepped up on the little raised platform, explaining that, as he was neither a minister nor a lawyer, he felt somewhat embarrassed on the platform. The question which a business man wanted to know, he said, was what his money that he had subscribed for missions was doing. "I can't tell you much of that," he continued, "but I've induced a man to come here who can and he will take my place I'm glad to have the opportunity of speaking, if only for a moment, before such an audience. I've just come from the Manufacturers' Association dinner in Boston where I've heard a great deal about trade following the flag, but to-night we are speaking for the precursor of our national flag, the flag of our Lord, Jesus Christ. Where the missionaries bear that flag, the flags of civilization follow. Let me now introduce the Rev. George Scholl."

As Dr Scholl is President of the Lutheran Missionary Society of Raltimore, but he enlist as a

As Dr Scholl came forward Chairman Angell got up and said:
"Dr Scholl is President of the Lutheran Missionary Society of Baltimore, but he enlists as a layman for this occasion."
Dr. Scholl told of the work of the Muhlenberg Mission in Africa. The bell rang just as Dr Scholl had ended a sentence
"That's all," he said promptly and sat down amid applause and laughter.
He was succeeded by John H Converse of Philadelphia, whom Chairman Angell introduced as having sent Baldwin locomotives and mission money all over the world. Mr. Converse said that the missionaries are the men behind the guns, but that the laymen could at least bring up the amuunition.

least bring up the ammunition.

Bringing this meeting to a close, said Dr. Angell 'I want to remind you that the Church which is not a mission church will not endure. ministers are all requested to keep this

The long-metre doxology was then sung and the meeting closed with a benediction by the Rev. Dr. Jacob Chamberlain.
At the Central Presbyterian Church last night Dr. William Ashmore of China, Dr. O. R. Avison of Corea, and Dr. Borchgrevinis of Norway, spoke on "Self-Support by Mission Churches"

Churches."
It was announced vesterday that arrangements for the Indian Famine Relief Fund Committee's public meeting at Carnegie Hall on Sunday evening are progressing and that the meeting will be one of the principal events of the Conference. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison will be present and it is expected that Bishop Potter will be there. Drs. Johnson and Parker, who have served through a number of Indian famines, will tell what a great Parker, who have served through a number of Indian famines, will tell what a great famine is like. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hail will also speak. It was announced last night that there will be a reception to the British delegates and to missionaries from British possessions at Sherry's on Monday evening. Tickets may be obtained by those qualified to attend from Mr. Millbury at the Press Bureau.

THE MORNING MEETING.

Discussion as to Whether Missions Should Be Self-Supporting.

The morning session of the Ecumenical Conference called out the usual crowd. Devotional services were conducted by ex-Gov. William J. services were conducted by ex-Gov. William J.
Northen of Virginia. A paper was read by the
Rev. Dr. H. N. Barnum of Harpoot, Turkey, on
"The Principles and Methods of Self-Support"
The second speaker was the Rev. Dr. W. R.
Lambuth, Secretary of the Board of Missions
of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.
The Rev. Dr. H. G. Underwood, a missionary
sent by the Presbyterian Church to Corea, was
the third speaker. The last regular speaker was
the Rev. D. S. Spencer, a Methodist missionary
to Japan. After the regular speakers had
finished there was some discussion as to
whether missions should be self-supporting.

HEBREWS AND THE CONFERENCE Peculiar Circular Distributed Among the Missionaries.

Outside of Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon stood a solemn-looking, bearded man in a black frock coat and a black slouch hat, distributing to all who passed him on their way out the hall a "dodger" with the following legend printed on it: HEBREWS AND THE ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE

ON FOREIGN MISSIONS. It is a noticeable fact that the claim of the Hebrews on the sympathies of the Church is not to be considered in the open Conference. The only event recorded as discussed at the Council of Jerusalem was the claim of the Gentlies upon the sympathies of the Hebrew lead-ers of the Primitive Church. The contrast is very pro-nounced. Pray about the matter.

nounced. Pray about the matter.

Some of the delegates after reading it said that they would pray for understanding as to what it meant and why it should be given to Methodist Social Union Entertains Mission

artes.

A number of foreign delegates to the Ecu menical Conference were the guests of the Methodist Social Union at the Hotel Savoy last Methodist Social Union at the Hotel Savoy last night. There were 125 members and guests present and among them were enough old-time Wesley Methodists to furnish an occasional chorus of "amens," while the younger members were showing their approval of the things said by clapping their lands or clinking their Rinves against their glasses of water. Some of the foreign missionaries there were the Rey. J. H. Morley of Foochow, the Rev. J. W. Butler of Mexico, Siliavat Singh of Lucknow, Mrs. William Butler of Lucknow, Dr. William Burt of Italy, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Drees of Lotto Rico, the Rev. E. W. Parker of India and the Rev. S. A. Soper of Japan. tke flev. S. A. Soper of Japan.

The Programme for Fo-day. 9:30 A. M. -Carnegie Hall-Devotional servic Leader H. C. Mable, D. D., American Baptist Mis Leader, H. C. Mable, D. D., American Baptist Missionary Union.

10 A. M.—Students and other young people. John R. Mott, chaltman. "The Achievements, Present Postdon, and Significance of Missionary Movements, Among Students Throughout the World," Prof. J. Ross Stevenson, vice-chairman Executive Committee, Student Volunteer Movement. U. S. A. H. C. Duncan, M. A. chairman of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union, Great Britain. The Young Men of the Future Ministry, How to Fire Them With the Missionary Passion and Make The Meaders of Missionary Churches," R. v. Charles Cutab rt Hall, D. D. President Union Theological Seminary, New York Discussion.

Central Preshyterian Church. Fifty seventh Street, West of Seventh Avenue—Devotional Service. "Lam New York Discussion.

Central Preshyterian Church, Fifty seventh Street, West of Seventh Avenue—Devotional Service. "I am a debter both to the Greeks and to the barbarlans, both to the wise and to the unwis." Leader, Rev. J. H. Laughlin, China. "The Right Attitude of Christianty Toward the Non Christian Faiths." Rev. John Henry Barrows, D. D. L.L. D. President Oberlin College; "The Religious Condition of India, as Seen From the Missionary Standpoint," Rev. W. S. Sutherland, M. A. Edinburgh, Church of Scotland.

"The Ethical and Philosophical Syst ms of China and Japan." the Rev. Georg. William Knox, D. D. Union Theological Seminary New York.

"Mohamm-danism and Christian Missions," the Rev. C. T. Wilson, Palestine.

2 P. M.—Carnezie Hall. Students and Other Young People. "Organized Movements Among the Young People." "Organized Movements Among the Young People of the Church Their Extent and Missionary Possibilities, the Rev. B. L. Whitman, A. M. D. D. Columbian University of Washington.

"How to Foster and Utilize among the Vast Army of Young Men and Women in the Various Young People's Movements a Missionary Split Adequate to the Opportunities of their Generation," S. Eatl Taylor, Organizer of Campaign Work among Young People's Movements a Missionary Split Adequate to the Opportunities of their Generation," S. Eatl Taylor, Organizer of Campaign Work among Young People U. S. A.; D. Brewer Eddy, A. B., leader of the Vale Band.

Central Preshyterian Church. "Apologetic Problems in Missions." Rev. George T. Purves, D.D., L.L. D., Princeton, N. J. Rev. George Robson, D.D., Perth, United Preshyterian Church of Sootland.

8 P. M. Carnegie Hall, Students and Other Young People. "The Soleman Responsibility of the Church in the Light of the Working of God's Spirit among the Students and Other Young People." Rev. W. F. McDowell, D.D., ex Chancellor of the University of Denver.

"The Peculiar Obligation and Opportunity for This Generality in Obest the Commend of the University of Denver.

McDowell, D.D., ex Chancellor of the University of Denver.

"The Peculiar Obligation and Opportunity for This Generation to Obey the Command to Preach the Gospel to Every Creature," Eugene Stock, London, England Editorial Secretary Church Missionary Society, John R. Mott, General Secretary, World's Student Christian Federation.

Central Presbyterian Church Students and Other Young Fronle, Charles Cuthbert Hall, D.D., presiding, There will be short talks by D. Brewer Eddy, A. B. of the Yale Band. F.M. Gilbert, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, H. C. Duncan, M.A., Chalrman of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union of Great Britain, and an address by ex-Chancellor F. W. McDowell, D. D., of the University of Denver.

G. P. Eustis Rents a Newport Cottage. every session but one
"The results of this Conference," he said,
"will never be appreciated until the great books
are opened in the presence of God. This is the NEWPORT, R. I. April 27. Mrs. Charles

A CONFERENCE GUIDE BOOK

QUEER VOLUME HANDED OUT FREELY HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE.

Tells Missionaries How Much It Costs to "Hit and How to Find Attractive Resorts in the Tenderloin "Wine, Women and Song."

Each delegate and visitor to the Ecumenical Conference, who registers at the room in Carnegie Hall devoted to the uses of the Hospitality Committee, receives for the asking, and sometimes without, from the clerk in attendance at the registry desk a guide book of the On the front cover of the book is this

> Ecumenical Conference on Foreign Missions New York City. April 21 to May 1, 1900.

Hospitality Committee

The contents of the guide book have caused some comment within and without the Conference. The handbook seems to have been written from a more secular point of view than was to have been expected under the circumstances. One of the most remarkable chapters is one called "A Ramble at Night" After an introduction which strives to tell the reader what the streets of a great city at night look like, the writer of the book throws out these suggestions:

Some suggestions as to a good route for a nocturnal

ramble, and the sort of thing a person may expect to see, may be useful. If you are in search of evil, in order to take part in it—don't look here for guidance. This book merely proposes to give some hints as how the dark, crowded, hard working and sometimes criminal portions of the city look at night.

Supposing that you start from an uptown hotel say at 9 o'clock, a good plan would be to take the Sixth avenue elevated railroad to Bleecker street station. This is a shady corner, in more senses than one. The junction of Bleecker and South Fifth avenue is quite roofed over by the elevated station and tracks, and the latter street is one of the most poorly lighted in town; morever, the locality is largely inhabited by negroes, mainly by a very low class, becoming still more low and vicious as you go down Sullivan and Thompson streets, below Bleecker; and a large portion of the white residents. American, italian, French and Irish, are fond of shady places and shady ways.

After going through the more thickly settled ramble, and the sort of thing a person may expect to

After going through the more thickly settled parts of town the guide book comes in turn to Chinatown and makes the following observa-

tions:

Opium smoking rooms, popularly called "joints" are hidden away in Pell and Doyers streets, but it is dangerous to visit them, as the bolice are likely to raid them at any moment and the consequences to every one found there are exceedingly unpleasant. The price of 'hitting the pipe' is \$1. The habit has spread outside the Chinese quarter, and now "joint," exist uptown, whose patrons are wholly white men and women, who yield themselves to the ripe without any restraint of dignity or decency. They are, however, rigidly suppressed by the police, and an "experience" is likely to end in Jail.

There is a paragraph headed "Wine, Women

There is a paragraph headed "Wine, Women and Song" The stranger is piloted to Clarendon Hall annex, the delights of which are thus described.

We find a spacious hall in the rear of a brilliant bar We find a spacious hall in the tear of a brilliant parroom. A small prehestra, mounted on a stage, is
pulling and pushing and pounding noise out of viol
and horn and plano. Presently a big firl, as
brazen as the instruments, comes out to sing.
As music it is dreadful, as a picture worse,
yet the crowd stays and applands and calls for
more, and it is not a bad crowd fith reat any
rateerly in the evening. In East Fourteenth street,
between Fourth and Third avenues, a glate of yellow
light illumines the whole pavement. Fortals of barbetween Fourth and Third avenues, a glare of yellow light illumines the whole pavement. Fortals of barnoms, restaurants, and amusement resorts of various kinds open and shut with what a moralist might call "damnable iteration," as young men and gaudity dressed girls pass out and in. A glimpse of this is enough. Westward, Fourteenth sitret stretches—a blaze of light in front of the big ships that line its south side all the way to Sixth avenue. Female figures flit jauntly along under the glare, but their retreats are in darkness, elsewhere, and we have no temptation to heed their beckoning to what they missical home.

After this the guide book tells, the stranger

After this the guide book tells the stranger how to find a more attractive resort in the Tenderloin, where the women wear silk dresses and the prevailing beverage is champarne. Chapter 8 begins with this cynical observa-

tion:

Preaching may be heard in New York according to the dictates of one's own taste. The means and principal places of worship will be described below; in addition to them, irregular services may be found advertised in the newspapers, where, also, the hours of meeting and the subject of the next day's sermons are announced for many of the leading churches. Should the inclination of the reader lead him to go elsewhere than to church, he will find the Metropolitan Mu eum of Art and the Natural History Muscum open during the usual hours, but nothing else until evening, when a so-called "sacred concert" may attract him to some East Side theatre.

One member of the Hospitality Committee

One member of the Hospitality Committee said last night that he thought that the guide book had been offered to the committee free of cost by the publishers, by whom it is ordinarily sold for 25 cents a copy. The publishers prepared a special cover out of compliment to the conference. The committeeman said that he did not believe that any member of the committee had taken the pains to read the book. He was much horrified when the passages quoted above were pointed out to him.

MAGIE FOR CHANCELLOR And Depue for Chief Justice of New Jersey

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 27 - Gov Voorhees admitted to-day that he had offered the appointment as Chancellor to Chief Justice Magie of the Supreme Court. He had not received the Chief Justice's reply. It is understood that he has decided, in case the answer is an accepthas decided, in case the answer is an accept-ance, to appoint Justice Depue of Newark Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and to advance County Judge J. Franklin Fort of Essex county to the place now held by Justice Depue Justice Depue has been a member of the Supreme Court for thirty-four years. His prospective appoint-ment is applauded by lawyers here as due to his high character and great ability. It is regarded as almost certain that Chief Justice Magie will accept the Chancellorship and that the programme outlined above will be carried out.

OBITUARY

Signor Joseph Hazazer, a well-known teacher of dancing, died at his home in Baltimore aged sixty years. He was of Spanish family. His father's family had large estates in Spain, but these were confiscated through political settling in Philadelphia, where Signor Hazazer was born. He served for seven years under Admiral Farragut and made a good record in the Navy He went to Baltimore twenty years ago and had been teaching dancing up to the time of his death. For two years he was instructor in dancing to the cadets at the Naval Academy

at Annapolis.

Payson Tucker, formerly vice-president and general manager of the Maine Central Rafl-road, died yesterday of Bright's disease in Mount Clemens, I Mich i lie was born in Lowell, Mass. in 1810, began his railroad career as clerk for the general manager of the Portland, Sace and Portsmouth Railroad, was promoted to paymaster, and in 1875 was elected superintendent of the Maine Central. From 1882 till 1896 he was general manager. He was superintendent of the Mathe Central From 1882 till 1896 he was general manager. He was connected with numerous Maine business en-

Mrs. Betsy Cohen, the wife of the "Original Harris Cohen," died last night from Bright s diseas at her home, 217 East Sixty-ninth street Her husband owned a small business when the Civil War began, and it was largely due to her management of it during the war that he became widely known and prosperous. Eight children survive her, four daughters and four sons. She was a member of the Daughters of Jacob and of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society. Jacob and of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society.

The Rev S W. Savres, rector of St John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Far Rockaway, died at midnight on Thursday. He had been it just a week. He was ordained in 1851 and became assistant at Christ Church, Brooklyn. He had been rector of Calvary Church, Brooklyn. St. Thomas's Church, Ravenswood: Christ Church, Belleville; Trinity Church, Woodsburg, and St. John's, Far Rockaway.

Mrs. Anna Marie, Book, died on Thursday.

and St. John S, Far Rockaway.

Mrs. Anna Marie Hook died on Thursday night at her home in Fort Lee, N. Y. in her ninety-first year. She was one of the early settlers of Fort Lee. She leaves three children whose ages aggregate 185 years. She also leaves twenty-five grandchildren, fourteen of whom are married, and thirty-six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Louis Seely, a sister of Mrs. William Rockefeller, died yesterday of pneumonia at Mr. Rockefeller's residence, 167. Fifth avenue. She was 69 years old. Her maiden name was Goodsell and she was born in this city. Her husband died many years ago. The interment will be in Cleveland.

will be in Cleveland.

Sir John Hagarty died at Toronto, Canada, yesterday. He was until three years ago. Chief Justice of Canada. Born in Ireland in 1816, he went to Canada in 1835, and retired, accepting knighthood, just before the Queen's jubilee in 1837. He was the author of a number of poems. Miss Mildred Griffith died vesterday of pneu-monia at her home, 128 St. Paul's avenue, fompkinsville, Staten Island. She was vice-principal of Schoot 16 at Tompkinsville and had served continuously as a teacher for thirty-five years. She was 60 years old.

Mother Annunciatia, Mother-General of the Catholic Order of the Holy Cross of America, died yesterday at St. Mary's Academy in South Bend, Ind , aged 57 years.

FOR DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS.

The President Appoints H. B. F. MacFarland Place of Wight and Reappoints Ross. WASHINGTON, April 27. The President tolay sent to the Senate the nominations of Henry B F. MacFarland and John W. Ross, both of the District of Columbia, to be Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Mr MacFarland, appointed District Commissioner, is correspondent here of the Boston Herald and Philadelphia Record. He is a native of Pennsylvania, but was educated in Washington. The outgoing Republican Commissioner, John B. Wight, whose first term has expired, has made, in the opinion of the public, an excellent official and it was the intention of the President, who is his rersonal friend, to reappoint him. Recently, however, Mr Wight, in addressing a committee of Congress in behalf of an increase in the police force, referred to the Irish, Italians and negroes as forming a large portion of the criminal classes of the District of Columbia, a statement that, of course, is true. The colored people, however, under the lead of Cal-in Chase, editor of the Washington Bee, the organ of the necro race here, and recently elected one of the two delegates from the District to the National Republican Convention, demanded Wight's official head and got it.

Mr. Mackarland, accepted the office re-Washington. The outgoing Republican Com-

lican Convention, demanded Wight's official head and got it.

Mr. MacFarland accepted the office reluctantly. He has favored the reappointment of Mr. Wight, but the President of his own volition tendered him the place last Monday. He would not have accepted the office, he says, had it not been urged as a matter of civic duty by men who have his regard and respect. He takes the office without obligation to any one and is free to conduct it in such a way as to justify his appointment.

Of the other two Commissioners John W. Ross is a Democrat and is reappointed. Capt. Beach is a Democrat and is reappointed. Capt. Beach is an engineer officer of the Army.

SEXATOR HOAR'S POLICY IN 1894. Sentences From the Platform He Then Wrote

for the Massachusetts Republicans. WASHINGTON, April 27. An inquisitive polician on the clerical force of the Senate has brought to light the platform of the Massachusetts Republican State Convention in 1894. Senator Hoar was its author, and in epigrammatic ator Hoar was its author, and in epigrammatic sentences of striking force he announced a policy of patriotism in wide contrast to his present anti-expansion policy. This is what Mr Hoar wrote six years ago as the campaign slogan of his party:

"Americanism everywhere." "The flag never lowered or dishonored." "No surrender in Samoa." "No barbarous Queen-beheading men to these its surrender in Samoa."

PRIVATE PENSION BILLS. The House Yesterday Passed Ninety-one in

Forty Minutes. WASHINGTON, April 27. The House spent nearly all of to-day's session under the rules in the consideration of private pension bil's in favorably reported and passed. Among them were three granting pensions of \$50 a month to the widows of Cols Statsonburg. Egbert and Haskell, victins of the Spanish war. The bils were passed in forthy minutes Before entering upon this the conference re-port on the bill providing a government for Hawaii was agreed to, 154 to 54 The reception of a statue of Gen Grant, pre-sented by the G. A. R. was made the special order for Saturday, May 19.

REVOLUTION IN COLOMBIA.

The Revolutionists Capture Cartagena, the

WASHINGTON, April 27 - The State Department has received official information by tele graph of the capture of Cartagena, Colombia by the revolutionists. The Department's advices came from Venezuela. Cartagena is the sea terminus of the Cartagena and Magadaleua Railrond, the stock of which is owned princi-pally by New York and Boston capitalists. No details of the Colombian situation have been received here.

Five Soldiers Die on the Voyage Home From

Washington, April 27. Gen. Shafter telegraphed the War Department the list of military passengers who arrived on the Transport Sherman to-day: The following died during the voyage: Frank L. Lake, sergeant, Company H. Thirteent Infantry, April 3, general tuberculosis at teent Infantry, April 3, general tuberculosis at chronic diarrhosa: Frederick A. Miller, private, Company C. Fourteenth Infantry, April 10, caronic dysentery, Charles E. Stewart, private, Company M. Eleventh Cavalry, April 15, chronic dysentery and permicious angenia; Homer H. Bateman, private, Company H. Thirty-ninth infantry, April 21, chronic dysentery and general tuberculosis. Archie Byers, private, Company H. Fourteenth Infantry, April 25, caparity april 25, c ny A. Fourteenth Infantry, April 25, genera

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, April 27 The following army orders were issued to-day:

These naval orders have been issued These naval orders have been issued:
Lieut W. I. Rodgers, detached from the Washing
ton Yard and to temporary dity on the Vermont in
connection with draft for the Kentucky.
Paymaster C. M. Ray, additional duty with ac
counts of the Chesapeake and Newbort.
Lieutenant Commander B. R. Freeman, detached
from the Indiana on arrival at League island.
Lieut C. B. Brittain, to doty on the Iowa at Bremecton, Wash, immediately.
Chief Gunner C. Dogan, detached from Naval
Mavazine, Lake Denmark, N. J., and to duty at Iona
Island, N. V. Makazine, Last Printers of the State of the Vorks. Chief Carpenter O. H. Hilton, detached from inion Iron Works and sick leave granted for three nins.
ie 1 W. V. Powelson, detached from the Buffalo, occed to Washington and wait instructions.

Pure Food Bill Agreed to in Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 27. The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce this morning agreed to report favorably the Brosius Pure Food bill. It provides punishment for ins Pure Food bill. It provides punishment for the adulteration, misbranding and imitation of foods, beverages, candies, drugs and condi-ments. It gives the Secretary of Agriculture authority to organize the chemical division of the department into a Bureau of themistry, which shall have charge of the analyzing of food products. The committee also took favor-able action on the Adams bill to incorporate the National Association of Manufacturers.

Goy. Allen Arrives at Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, April 27 Rear Admira Farquhar, Commander-in-Chief of the North Atlantic Squadron, telegraphed Brig -Gen ing in the despatch beat Dolphin, escarted by the New York, Texas and Machias. Gov. Allen will be inaugurated on May 1

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, April 27 - The President to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate:

To be Secretary of the Legation of the United States at Guatemala City. Guatemala Sidney B. Everett, of Massachusetts. To be United States Attorney for the Eastern Dis-trict of Louislana William Wirt Howe, of Louis-To be a Captain in the Navy Commander James New World's Records at Jumping.

SYRACUSE, April 27 - Ray C. Ewry defeated

Leroy Yakely of this city to-night and in doing so lowered two world's records. He covered if feet 3 inches in the standing broad jump without weights, breaking the former mark heid by himself of 11 feet \(^1\_2\) inch. In the standing high jump, without weights, Ewry cleared the bar at 5 feet \(^1\) inches. The former record was 5 feet 3\(^1\) inches, held by himself. Ewry tried for the world's record for three standing jumps, without weights, but failed. In an exhibition standing broad jump backward. Ewry covered of feet ainches without weights. The events were under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and received the sanction of the A. A. U.

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remove stains, make colors fast, clear and bright, as when new. WE ALSO REFIT AND RELAY.

T. M. STEWART, 326 7th Ave. Near 28th St. Established 1863. Telephone 1132 38th St. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.  SCOTT RETAINS HIS SEAT.

THE SENATE SO DECIDES BY VOTE OF ST YEAR TO 3 NAYS. It Was Contended That the Senate Has No Right to Call in Question the Acts of a

State Legislature-The Case of Senator Clark to Be Called Up on Wednesday Next. WASHINGTON, April 27 The resolution dedaring Senator Scott of West Virginia entitled his seat was taken up in the Senate to-day, the question being on Mr. Pettus's motion to recommit it to the Committee on Privileges and Elections with instructions to investigate the

Mr. Pettus (Dem., Ala.) explained how by a device one Democrat in the West Virginia Senate and one in the House has been suspended until after the Senatorial election, thus reducing the number of votes to 95 and making the 48 votes received by Scott a majority. Were it not for that fraudulent action, he said, Scott could not have been elected.

Mr. Turner (Dem., Wash ) said that under the facts presented by Mr. Pettus there had been duplicity, double dealing and fraud in the election of Mr Scott, and he therefore favored a further investigation Mr. Chandier (Rep., N. H.) argued that the

allegations in the Scott case were on a par with the facts in the Turpie case in Indiana, in which case the Senate decided not to call in question the acts of the indiana Legislature. He was willing to have that action reversed and inquire into the doings of State Legislatures. He was willing to the doings of State Legislatures. He was willing, therefore, to go on with the investigation in the Scott case if Democratic Senators were serious in the demand, but he gave warning that in the next session Senator Blackburn of Kentucky would be presenting his cred-intais, and if the decision in the Turpie case were overruled the question would be investigated whether Kentucky had a Legislature competent to elect a United States Senator. The agreement complained of between members of the West Virginia Legislature had been an amicable and honorable one, without which there would have been chaos and perhaps civil war in that State.

Mr. Bacon (Dem., Ga.) agreed in the legal proposition that the Senator of the United States. the facts in the Turpie case in Indiana, in which

war in that State.

Mr. Bacon (Dem., Ga.) agreed in the legal proposition that the Senate of the United States could not enter into details of the action of a State Legislature. It was the only safe position to take and therefore he would vote against the

to take and therefore he would vote against the motion to recommit. After further discussion the motion to recommit was rejected, and the resolution declaring Mr Scott entitled to the seat was agreed to—yeas, 52; navs, 3 (Morgan, Pettus and Turner). Mr. Chandler gave notice that on Wednesday next he would call up the Clark election case and would ask for its continuous consideration. If no Senator desired to speak upon it he would forego his right to do so and let the vote be taken on the committee's report.

Mr. Allen (Pop., Neb.) remonstrated against action on the report without Senators having had an opportunity to read the testimony. He had every confidence in the committee, but he preferred to read the evidence and to examine the question of law for himself. He would like to see the case taken up at an early date and determined, but he wanted that done after Senators had had a reasonable opportunity to read and digest the evidence.

After some further colloquy Mr. Chandler said

read and digest the evidence.

After some further colloquy Mr. Chandler said that he withdrew the statement that he would ask continuous consideration of the report, and said that he would let the matter be considered according to what was fair and right. He only gave notice now that he would call up the case on Wednesday next and then the Senate would determine what time would be fair for discussion. The Alaska bill was then taken up, but no a tion was taken on it, and after an executive session the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

Senate Committee Adds \$640.000 to the Fortifications Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 27. The Fortifications Appropriation bill for the coming fiscal year, completed to-day by the Senate Appropriations Committee, carries a total of \$7,733,628, being an increase of \$640,140 over the House bill Among the additions made by the committee Among the additions made by the committee were those appropriating \$250,000 for land on Cushing's Island, in the harbor of Portland, Me. for additional batteries and barracks; \$125,000 for building sites on Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, S. C.; \$115,140 for completing siege batteries, and \$100,000 for purchasing the right to manufacture and use the high explosive thorite and the high explosive thorite and the high explosive thorite and the high explosive shell invented by Isham.

LIVED FREE IN MANY HOTELS. Alleged Hotel Beat and His Boy Dupe Nabbed in the Waldorf.

Locked up in the Tenderloin police station last night were a man and a boy accused of eral occasions and had his left eye closed tight. being hotel beats. The man is registered as The bell saved the Philadelphian at the end of Benjamin Baum of Little Rock, Ark. The boy the eleventh round when he was on the floor in says he is Camille Ayward, 16 years old, a son of considerable trouble. Waison stayed the an artificial flower manufacturer of 162 West Fourth street. The police believe he is a dupe of the man.

the principal prisoner, is said to have swindled the Herald Square Hotel, Marsh's Hotel, next door, and a dozen other hotels. When he lived at Marsh's, Baum had a woman with him whose real name is said to be Margery Rogers She is now in the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital, where she was sent a week also by Magistrate Brann to have her sanity inquired

Young Ayward met Baum on the Bowery and Young Ayward met Baum on the Bowery and was taking him under his wing. Ten days ago he pair went to the Hotel Mariborough arrying a dress suit case. The boy bassed as Edward Spenser, the jockey. passed as Edward Spenser, the Jockey, and Paum as his manager. Madden, the hotel detective, asked them to pay up, and, no money being forthcoming, put them out. Before leaving the Marlborough put them out. Before leaving the Mariborough they found time, it is alleged, to swindle Soloman Wallach, a wholesale clothing dealer at 830 Broadway. They went next to the Vendone, which is under the same management, and stayed there two days before they were discovered and put out. Yesterday at 1 A. M. they appeared at the Waldorf-Astoria and got a room. a room.

The detectives of the various hotels were on the lookout for the pair, and vesterday they were discovered and arrested. The police expect to have many complaints against the pair in court this morning

NEGRO BUTLERS JAILED FOR THEFT. One Has a Recommendation for Reliability

James Thornwell and James Eilenwood, negroes, were held yesterday for examination in the Harlem police court on suscicion of robbing the house of Broker S. U. Cadwell, at 770 Madison avenue, of \$1,000 worth of silverware sometime early yesterday. Thornwell

ware sometime early yesterday. Thornwell was employed by Mr. Cadwell as a butler up to a month ago when he was discharged and Ellenwood was engaged in his place.

When the robbery was discovered by a servanta general alarm was sent out describing the silverware. It was marked "E. M. C."
Detectives Carter and Meckett of the West 125th street station met Thornwell a few hours later in Eighth avenue carrying a basket. He followed him, and when he attempted to pawn some of the silverware placed him under arrest. Ellenwood was arrested later at Mr. Cadwell's Ellenwood was arrested later at Mr. Cadwell's house. His picture is in the Rogues' Gallery. When Thornwell was taken to Police Headmarters and rhotographed for the Rogues' Gallery a recommendation purporting to be signed by George Vanderbilt of Biltmore, stating that the butler had been employed there for eight years and was thoroughly reliable, was found in his possession.

STOLE WALDORF WRITING PAPER. Elderly Person Who Wanted Free Stationers

Nabbed by the Hotel Detective. Schuyler West, the Walderf-Asteria detective, saw an elderly man in the reading room of the hotel yesterday gathering up all of the hotel writing paper from the tables. As he was leaving the room West stopped him. "I only intended," said the man, "to send out invitations to fifty of my friends for a dinner at

this hotel."
You've got enough to send out a thousand invitations, said West. He called a roliceman and had the man taken to the West Thirtieth street police station, where he was locked up as a suspicious person. He said he was Willard Musgrove and that he came recently from Chicago. He added that his wife was dead and that a child was all that he had to care for. He showed the police a lock of hair from his wife and one from his child. The police thought he was suffering from incipient delirium tremens.

FELL FROM THE PALISADES

Boss Blaster Hugh J. Riley Meets His Death Near the Scene of Many Explosions. FORT LEF, N. J., April 27 - Hugh J. Riley, oss blaster at Carpenter Bros.' quarry, fell from the Palisades at Indian Head some time last night. His head was crushed and many bones broken. His body was found this morn-ing about 6 o'clock by quarrymen on their way to work.

the desirable associations formed through using the advertising columns of THE SUN. A reader of THE SUN may be relied upon as an Independent American citisen.—Adv.

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## Have You Had Your Box Yet?

There was a box of Veronese Biscuit made for you; if you haven't bought it yet, ask your caterer or grocer. You will become acquainted with a wonderful new flavor and a crisp and delightful baking that the world never knew before the day of Veronese Biscuit. They are baked in the famous English ovens that serve all Europe's epicures, and packed in an airtight package that keeps them ovenfresh.

## Veronese **Biscuit**

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BERNSTEIN IS RULED OUT. OSCAR GARDNER WINS FROM HIM AFTER A SERIES OF FOULS.

Local Featherweight Disqualified at End of The Decision Is Approved by a Big

Crowd at the Broadway Athletic Club.

Five thousand boxing enthus asts packed the Broadway A. C. last night to see the 25the "Omaha Kid," and Joe Bernstein, the East Side featherweight. Gardner forced the fighting and administered such a solid beating that Bernstein, unwilling to take his medicine like a man, resorted to ing of every description. Referee Charley White warned him repeatedly for such tactics as holding, hugging and wrestling, but to no avail until he was forced to rule Bernstein out at the end of the sixteenth round. Then Gardner was declared the winner, a decision

The preliminary bout was provided by two featherweights, Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn and Cole Watson of Philadelphia, who were matched to go twelve rounds at catchweights, with Charley White as referee. Watson used his feet incessantly and Sullivan forced the fight from start to finish. Watson was knocked down on sevlimit, however, by sprinting. Sullivan woa.

Cardner was a 2 to 1 favorite over Bernwas looked after by Louis Green, "Yank" Kenny and Andy Walsh, while Bernstein's seconds were Paddy Moran, Jimmy Franks and Vie Whitman The conditions were twenty-five rounds at 124 pounds, weigh in at 30 clock, at which time both men scaled under the weight Eddie Lenny of Philadelphia challenged the

fighting the moment they shook hands stein was warned for holding and hitting stein was warned for holding and hitting in a flerce clinch. After that it was give and take all over the ring, with honors about even. The crowd was well worked up when they tood the mark for the second round. Bernstein opened the ball with left-hand swings, which were ducked, and then Gardner mixed it. There was a lot of roughing in the clinches, hugging and hanking on the ropes in corners. Soon they fired and let up. Bernstein got into another clinch, and was literally punched free with heavy right-hand smashes which Gard er drove to the ribs. The latter followed this advantage with a rush, and by slamming a couple of blows to the stomach he made the East Sider back away in a hurry. Gardner opened the third round with boring tacties and rough slugging. Bernstein mixed it and with a swing on the jaw he sent Gardner spinning to the ropes. In a half clinch, each and with a swing on the jaw he sent Gardner spinning to the ropes. In a half clinch, each having a hand free, they slugged away so rapidly that the crowd was in a frenzy. Both hit low. Oscar finally clinched so hard that the referee broke the men apart. They got into another such rally without delay and punched each other's bodies until they were glad to sit down. As the fourth opened they sparred a moment for wind. But in a lifty they were indulging in the flereest kind of infighting, Gardner's stomach blows with the right hand having tremendous power. Bernstein stopted this work temporarily by countering hard on the jaw, but the "Omaha Kid" was aggressive ariain in a moment and put Bernstein con the defensive.

They were not fighting nearly so fast as in the opening round and when the fifth was called for, the men were prone to cautiousness and leisure. the men were prone to cautiousness and leisure But that sort of thing did not suit Gardner, who

But that sort of thing did not suit Gardner, who, after half a minute, piled in with more stomach blows and several half-arm joits on the head Bernstein did some hard holding in the canches that ensued and, barring light leads with his left, he did no solid punching.

Gardner began the sixth with a rush, but he was nearly blocked off. Again he filed in with powerful blows in the body, Bernstein clinching and holding until ordered to break away. They roughed it to a corner where Bernstein had the better of a hot exchange of free hand belts Bernstein landed a couple of effective left handers at the beginning of the seventh round, but Gardner was boring in again with great swings that put the local featherweight on his best defence.

Bernstein remained on the defensive during the eighth round. His blows, nearly ad lefts in

the eighth round. His blows, nearly all lefts in the face, were light in comparison to the ripping smashers that Gardner coatinued to drive in the ribs and stomach. In a rough mix-up both fell, but when they got up they took it easy to the gong

the gong
Gardner continued his aggressiveness in the
ninth, but he was not so strong as in the previous rounds, and his hands were bothering him
somewhat, too Bernstein took his time,
clinched repeatedly, and also sent in stingers to
the Kid's face, which was always thrust

forward within reach. Gardner was still rushing and swinzing in the tenth, but Bernstein blocked and hugged to his heart's content, at the same time taking no advantage of many openings. Gardner finally whipped a long left squarely to the pit of the stomach, and followed with such a rough on-slaught that Bernstein locked his arms around the Kid's neck and clung to him until time was up.

was up.

Bernstein was on the defensive once more as
the eleventh got under way. Gardner pounded
his body with both hands until Bernstein responded with jabs in the face that pulled him up. Gardner got into a corner and was hit on the head as he slipped to a knee. Then Bern-stein roughed it again and was warned. Gard-ner cut loose, apparently in a fit of anger, and slugged so hard that Bernstein hugged again until the bell ended one of the hottest rallies of

until the belt ended one of the hottest rallies of the fight.

Gardner bored in with renewed strength in the twelfth. Bernstein grabbed him around the neck and deliberately wrestled him to the floor. The referee pulled Bernstein to one side and shook his finger in Joe's face, at the same time warning him again. The round closed with another hot rally, in which Bernstein, in spite of the body punches he received, held his own.

Gardner put in several right-handers over the Gardner put in several right-handers over the heart in the thirteenth, and kept up his leading all the way through. Bernstein did more holding and wrestling, the referee being compelled to tear the men out of clinches. Bernstein finished strong and also mixed it with better results than in the five preceding rounds. But for his wonderful stamina, Bernstein could not have stood up before such a gaff as he received. The East Sider was on the defensive during the first half of the fourteenth. But several warm counters cut Gardner's left eye open for first blood. Bernstein was warned again and was also doubled up with a heavy right-hand body punch delivered at short range. Bernstein drove his left squarely to the damaged eye as a starter in the fifteenth. He tried a right hander for the law, but the blow was high. Gardner suncked him in the stomach a right hander for the law, but the blow was high Gardner punched him in the stomach again and Bernstein resorted to wrestling. The referee had all he could do to break them

ipart in a clinch.

Bernsiein stood off at the opening of the six-Bernstein stood off at the opening of the sixteenth and put in stiff jabs to the face. Then as Gardner came in with a rush Bernstein wrestled and bent the Kid's head back in a clinch While Gardner was protesting to the referee, Bernstein rushed in to catch him off his guard. Then Gardner mixed it and Bernstein once more wrestled him to the floor. Then it was that the referee used his authority and disqualified Bernstein, something he should have done much sooner. The round had ended when the ruling was made.

Forest Fires in New Jersey. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. April 27 .- Many hundred acres of timber land in this county have been devastated by fire the past two days. A large strip has been laid waste between the large strip has been laid market Joseph B. Mullica River and Egg Harbor city: Joseph B. Wharton's tract of timber, north of Egg Harbor, has been burned over, and to-day a number of houses were licked up by the flames. The towns of Pleasant Mills and Weekstown were in dan-

Big Forest Fires in Pennsylvania. READING, Pa., April 27 -More than three thousand acres of fine lumber land in the upper part of this county along the South Mountain have been burned by torest fires. The air is dark with smoke. The fire may be seen for

Edward C. Whittaker Appointed School Com-

Mayor Van Wyck announced yesterday the appointment of Edward C. Whittaker of 200 West Seventy-eighth street as a School Commissioner for Manhattan and The Bronx to missioner for Manhattan and The Bronx, to succeed William E. Wyatt, resigned. Mr Whit-taker is an ex-President of the State Bar Asso-ciation, and was a deputy Attorney-General for eight years under Attorney-Generals O'Brien and Tator. He is the author of "Whittaker 4 Game Code," and was a member of the com-mission on the codification of the game laws.

Adolph Landauer a Bankrupt.

MILWAUREE, Wis . April 27 - Adolph Landauer to-day filed a personal petition in bankruptey in the United States Court. The liabilities are given as \$391,945 and assets \$289,944. The amount claimed as exempt is \$29,944. The amount claimed as exempt is \$29,900. Of the liabilities the petition says that \$25,355.77 should be paid by others. Mr. Landauer is manager of the Southern Agricultural Works of Atlanta, Ga., considerable of whose paper he indersed. The amount of secured creditors claims is \$195,000. The unsecured creditors claims are put at \$196,500.

Northern Pacific Acquires a Road.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 27. The Northern Pacific has at last obtained control of the St. Paul and Duluth. This will enable it to compete with its powerful rival, the Great Northern, for the heavy business between the Twin Cities and the head of the lakes. Heretofore, the Great Northern, through its eastern Minnesota line, has had a decided advantage.

EVERY HOUSEHOLD AND TRAVELLING TRUNK GUCHT TO CONTAIN A BOTTLE OF

**ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'** A Simple Remedy for Preventing & Curing by Natural Means

All Functional Derangements of the Liver, Temporary Congestion arising from Alcoholic Beverages, Errors in Diet, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Vomiting, Heartburn, Sourness of the Stomach, Constipation, Thirst, Skin Eruptions,

Boils, Feverish Cold, Influenza, Throat Affections, & Fevers of all kinds. TESTIMONIAL. - "I have been a nurse for ten years, and have nursed cases of scarlet fever, pyæmia, erysipelas, measles, gangrene, cancer, and almost every mentionable disease. During this time I have not been ill for a single day, and this I attribute to the use of Eno's 'Fruit Salt,' which has kept my blood in a pure state. I recommend it to all my patients during convalescence. Its value as a means of health cannot be overestimated."—A Professional.

THE EFFECT OF ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' ON A DISORDERED, SLEEPLESS, AND FEVERISM CONDITION IS SIMPLY MARYELLOUS. IT IS, IN FACT, NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, AND AN UNSURPASSED ONE. CAUTION . - See capsule marked ENO'S FRUIT SALT. Without it, you have a WORTHLESS IMITATION. Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., 'FRUIT SALT' WORKS, LONDON, ENG., by J. C. ENO'S Patent, Wholesale of Mesers. E. POUGERA & CO., 56, 2s, & 30, North William Street, New York.